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A few days back Premier Chou En-lai informed President Yahya Khan about the forthcoming visit of Dr. Henry Kissinger to Peking which was officially announced yesterday. The Chinese Premier also enquired if President Yahya Khan had any consideration in mind regarding Dr. Kissinger's visit and if so he would welcome President Yahya Khan's views. In his reply, President Yahya Khan stressed that :

"The prospects of detente between two mighty nations of the world is the most heartening development of the century and that "most of the countries of the world, especially those who value peace, have acclaimed it as such". Stating that "the U.S.S.R. and India, guided by their own selfish and narrow national interests, have not taken it well", the President maintained "that it is therefore all the more necessary for the coming negotiations to succeed". Observing that he was aware that "the problems are of big dimensions and there may be difficulties in the initial stages, he emphasized "that the United States is anxious to find a way out of the present impasse in its relations with China". Conveying his best wishes "for the success of the forthcoming talks", President Yahya Khan expressed his confidence "that the efforts of the great

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leadership in China in the pursuit of peace in the world will be crowned with success".

2. President Yahya Khan appreciates that the discussions in Peking will center on bilateral and international matters of far reaching consequences and is therefore hesitant to ask Dr. Kissinger to discuss also matters of direct concern to Pakistan in the Sub-continent. The recent developments in the Sub-continent have however created a very imminent and serious threat to peace and security of Pakistan. President Yahya Khan wishes to suggest for President Nixon's consideration if it would be possible for a statement to be issued during Dr. Kissinger's visit to Peking emphasizing the keen interest of China and the United States in peace in the Sub-continent coupled with a caution that any attempt to disturb peace and resort to force would be strongly opposed by China and the United States and would in fact be contrary to the interests of the people of the region. President Yahya Khan would understand should President Nixon feel that this would not be a proper occasion for expression of these views.

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Instructions for General Walters

1. General Walters should read the text of the attached announcement (Tab A) to be made jointly in the US and USSR on October 12, 1971. After reading it he should tell the Chinese that they are the first country to be notified of this announcement and that a few countries allied with the US will be notified shortly before the announcement. We would appreciate discretion. General Walters should add that Dr. Kissinger stresses again the reaffirmation of the principles governing the U.S. conduct of relations with the Soviet Union and the fact that he will discuss this subject fully when he is in Peking.

2. General Walters should then hand over the attached lists (Tab B) of (1) the personnel in Dr. Kissinger's official party, some of whose names they have already received, and (2) the aircraft crew which has slight modifications as noted. He should point out the following:

-- In addition to Dr. Kissinger's two personal secret service agents, who were with him in Peking last time and who will perform the same functions as they did on his last visit to Peking, there is one additional member in Dr. Kissinger's party, Commander Jonathan T. Howe, U.S. Navy, who is a member of Dr. Kissinger's personal staff. General Walters should explain that in this way Dr. Kissinger will be able to have Mr. Lord with him for private meetings with Prime Minister Chou En-lai, Mr. Holdridge with the State Department representative in any concurrent meetings on

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subsidiary questions, and Commander Howe with the other personnel for discussions of technical subjects.

-- Messrs. Redman and Hughes, whose names were on the aircraft crew list already provided, will also be taking part in technical discussions and thus are now listed in Dr. Kissinger's party.

3. Dr. Kissinger believes it would be desirable if the following sequence could be used with regard to the questions concerning technical arrangements for the President's visit:

-- First, the Prime Minister and Dr. Kissinger could privately reach understandings on the major technical questions, such as Dr. Kissinger mentioned to Ambassador Huang on September 13 (e.g. length and itinerary of President's visit; composition of party; schedule of meetings; press arrangements).

-- Second, there could then be a plenary session involving the technical personnel on both sides at which the Prime Minister and Dr. Kissinger could formally lay out views on the agreed upon basis.

-- Third, the technical personnel could then conduct their separate discussions within the broad framework agreed to at the plenary session.

4. General Walters should then make the following remarks, saying that we hope they will help the host country in its planning:

-- The U.S. side will rely on the Chinese side for interpreters.

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-- The U.S. side would appreciate it if a room could be set aside for typing and other office work.

-- The U.S. side would appreciate knowing whether the Chinese side envisages the need for any formal public statements during the course of this visit.

-- While invitations to any social functions are, of course, entirely up to the Chinese, there is no requirement for Messrs. Redman, Elbourne or the three secret service personnel to be invited to whatever functions may be planned for Dr. Kissinger.

-- The U.S. side would hope that Dr. Kissinger's official party could be housed together or in close proximity. It would be helpful to have Mr. Cuff, a stenographer from the aircraft crew, housed with the party also, in case he is needed to help with clerical duties. The rest of the aircraft crew would preferably be housed not too far from the airport.

4. General Walters should give the Chinese Dr. Kissinger's proposed itinerary (local times). (Tab C)

5. General Walters should state that the U.S. plans to release the names and the itinerary on October 14 at 1000 Washington time.

6. General Walters should give the Chinese a copy of Dr. Kissinger's October 5 press briefing. (Tab D)

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The leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union in their exchanges during the past year have agreed that a meeting between them would be desirable once sufficient progress had been made in negotiations at lower levels. In light of the recent advances in bilateral and multilateral negotiations involving the two countries, it has been agreed that such a meeting will take place in Moscow in the latter part of May 1972.

President Nixon and the Soviet leaders will review all major issues with a view towards further improving their bilateral relations and enhancing the prospects for world peace.

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Composition of Dr. Kissinger's Party (14) STAT

Henry A. Kissinger

Alfred Le S. Jenkins, Department of State
John H. Holdridge, Dr. Kissinger's Staff
Winston Lord, Dr. Kissinger's Staff
Cmdr. Jonathan T. Howe, Dr. Kissinger's Staff

Dwight L. Chapin, Presidential Advance Man (responsible for development of schedule for Presidential visit, advance arrangements for the visit, protocol and ceremonial aspects)
Timothy G. Elbourne, Presidential Press Specialist (responsible for press arrangement and news coverage associated with Presidential visit)
*Brigadier General Albert Redman, White House Communications Agency (charged with establishing and maintaining Presidential communications)
Robert H. Taylor, Representative of U.S. Secret Service (charged with arrangements associated with personal security of the President and his party)
*Brigadier General James D. Hughes, Military Assistant to the President (will sit in on discussions of technical and ceremonial arrangements)

Miss Dianne C. Matthews, Dr. Kissinger's secretary
Miss Julienne L. Pineau, Dr. Kissinger's secretary
John D. Ready, Dr. Kissinger's Secret Service Agent
Gary M. McLeod, Dr. Kissinger's Secret Service Agent

* Names previously provided along with those of aircraft crew.

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Name

Colonel Ralph D. Albertazzie,
Aircraft Commander
Major John G. Schutes,
Pilot
Major Donald F. McKeown,
Navigator
CMSgt William J. Chappell,
Flight Engineer
SMSgt Joseph Kuchinsky, Jr.,
Flight Engineer
CMSgt William H. Justus,
Radio Operator
CMSgt John C. Trimble,
Radio Operator
MSgt Earl E. Van-Valkenberg,
Radio Operator
MSgt John R. Lewis,
Radio Operator
MSgt Winfred B. Reid,
Steward
SSgt John E. Palmer,
Steward
CMSgt Jose Lopez,
Guard
TSgt Franklin Arndt,
Guard
TSgt James K. Bloom,
Guard
SSgt William M. Lisenby,
Guard
SSgt Clarence E. Cecil,
Steward
TSgt Louis J. Lawrence,
Steward
YNCM William F. Cuff,
Stenographer

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NOTE: The following changes have been made in the flight crew list.

STAT -- YNCM William F. Cuff, [redacted] stenographer, will replace T/Sgt. William R. Garman, guard. (He should be billeted with

STAT Dr. Kissinger's party.)

-- T/Sgt. Louis J. Lawrence, [redacted] steward, previously listed as an alternate, will be in the crew.

STAT -- MSgt. Winfred B. Reid, [redacted] steward, has replaced SMSgt. Vernon J. Shell, [redacted] who has developed a health problem.

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Dr. Kissinger's Itinerary (All Times Local)

Saturday, October 16

Afternoon	Depart Washington
Evening	Arrive Hawaii

Sunday/Monday, Oct 17/18 — Remain in Hawaii (in order to adjust to time differential and consult with his party outside of Washington)

Tuesday, October 19

Morning	Depart Hawaii

(cross international dateline)

Wednesday, October 20

11:25 A.M.	Arrive Wake Island
12:25 P.M.	Depart Wake Island
2:15 P.M.	Arrive Shanghai

The U.S. side would appreciate confirmation from the Chinese side that the proposed arrival time in Shanghai is satisfactory.

Furthermore, if the Chinese side would find it more convenient to have the Chinese navigator join the American plane in Hawaii or Wake Island, the U.S. side is willing to make arrangements to transport him from Hong Kong to Hawaii or Wake Island for that purpose.

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